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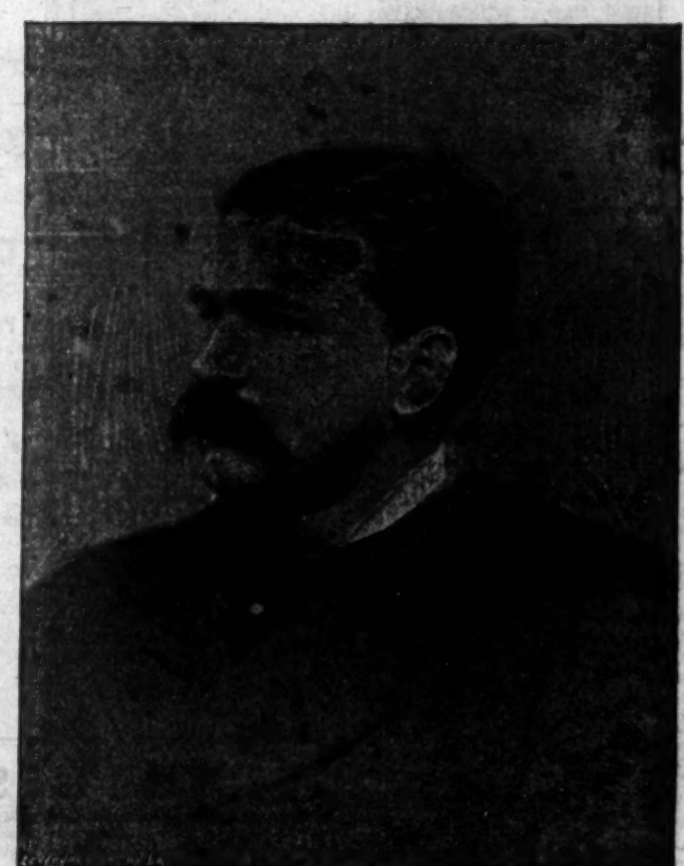
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A FIRE-SIDE COMPANION.
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THE BEE

WASHINGTON

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VOL. XVIII. WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1899. NO. 19.



COL. L. M. SAUNDERS.
A good successor to John B. Wright.



HON. RUSSELL ALGER
Who will probably be the next
senator from Michigan.



THE "ROYAL" LIMITED.
 MOST SUPERB DAY TRAIN IN THE WORLD.
 DAILY BETWEEN
NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, WASHINGTON.
 LV NEW YORK 3:00 P.M. AR WASH'N 8:00 P.M.
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 TRAINS LEAVE CAMDEN STATION.
 For Annapolis and way stations, week days,
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 For Round Bay and Bay Ridge, daily 1:00 p. m.
 Leave Annapolis, week days, 6:45 a. m.,
 11 a. m., 5:50 and 7:35 p. m.
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 Leave Bay Ridge week days 7:00 p. m.
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 Fare to Bay Ridge and return, 50c.
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G. & O. CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY.
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New Saloon and Restaurant

Pure Old Berkshire Rye Whiskey a specialty to cents per drink; \$1.00 quart; 50c pint; 25c half pint. Hot soup served free every day from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Bush's famous Beer 5c per bottle.
 837 N. W., Washington, D. C.

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\$7 to \$12 per week.

Howard and Saratoga Streets,

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Cars to and from all Depots; pass the River.

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Harper Whiskey a Specialty.

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 They Always Please.

McCALL'S 10c BAZAR PATTERNS 15c

NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE
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THE ASTOR ESTATE.

How John Jacob Astor Started His Manhattan Estate.

At the beginning of this century, writes William Waldorf Astor in the Pall Mall Magazine, John Jacob Astor commenced buying plots of land in Manhattan Island, having an early prescience of the growth of the city by which it is now almost covered. These purchases were made with such judgment in the line of approaching expansion as frequently to be sold again after a few years for double or treble what he had paid for them. With enlarged means these acquisitions of real estate assumed larger proportions, and took in whole farms, which gradually became covered with houses. To show that this species of farming as practiced with discrimination was not in vain, it may be mentioned that one of these farms, purchased in 1811 for £900, is now worth, with its improvements, £1,400,000. An amusing notion prevalent in America is that by some queer rule of his descendants no purchase has or ever can be parted with. As a matter of fact, the estate books record the sale of hundreds of plots of land during the entire century, and it should require no extraordinary acumen to perceive that so silly and narrow-minded rule could only be imagined by very silly and narrow-minded people.

The First Typewriter.

Hidden away in a dark corner of the model-room in the Patent Office at Washington, with the dust of years giving its brown surface a coat of gray, is an apparently worthless block of wood cut in the shape of a staircase, with small blocks of wood mounted on wires on each of the stairs.

When I happened to see this object while looking through the 400,000 models the other day, I thought it must be some sort of child's plaything, says the Atlanta Constitution. On closer examination my curiosity was aroused, so that I induced one of the busy attendants to look up the matter for me. It was discovered to be the first typewriter ever made in the United States—perhaps in the world.

If placed by the side of one of our 1899 model typewriters the first typewriter could not fail to provoke a smile from the spectator. Instead of dainty black and nickel letter keys, with an open framework showing the easy workings of the intricate machinery of the inside, as is usual in the typewriters of to-day, this first typewriter consisted of a closed wooden box with blocks of wood half an inch square for its letter keys. The paper-carriage of the first typewriter is also of wood, and instead of the operator turning the paper-carriage by a mere touch on an extension rod, as is done with all typewriters now in use, when one line was finished on the first typewriter the operator had to use both hands to turn the paper-carriage—one hand to lift a catch from the cogwheel and the other hand to push the paper around as far as desired.

However, much as the first typewriter differs from its grandchild, close examination shows that it has all the essentials of typewriters as we know them to-day. The inventor of the typewriter was R. T. P. Allen, of Farmdale, Ky., who secured his patent in 1876. There were other so-called typewriters invented before this date, but the Allen invention is the first machine that bore fruit, and it is that machine which may be looked upon as the parent of the five million or more typewriters in use in the United States to-day.

Locusts as Food.

In Morocco at certain seasons, entire wagon loads of locusts are brought to the market in Paris, because they form a regular article of food for the Moors who inhabit this part of North Africa. Here, also, the locusts are eaten in every style, pickled, salted, simply dried, smoked, or in any other possible way, except raw. The negroes on the northern coast of Africa prefer locusts to pigeons, and they eat from two hundred to three hundred at a sitting. They remove head, wings and legs, boil them for half an hour in water, then add salt and pepper, and fry them in vinegar. In a similar way locusts are prepared at other points in Africa and Asia. Preserved in salt pickle they form a staple article of commerce. Locusts in Africa are also compressed, when fresh, in barrels, and are then shipped out like butter at meal times.

That Artistic Temperament.

One evening at a social function where Sarasate was among the guests, a young violinist had the bad taste to play one of Sarasate's compositions with variations of his own creation, says the Argonaut. The latter were inappropriate and inartistic, and jarred upon the ears of all. The performer ended his work and made his way to Sarasate, doubtless expecting a word of recognition or praise. Sarasate said nothing, and the player finally asked: "I hope you recognize that piece?" "Certainly," Sarasate promptly replied, "it was a piece of impudence."

She Slept With a Snake.

Miss Mary Myers, residing on Shepherd's "Lower Farm," near Shepherds-town, W. Va., awoke the other morning to find that she had occupied the bed that night with a huge black snake. The young woman prepared to rearrange her bed, and found upon removing the covers, his snake-like body comfortably coiled in the center of the bed. It was immediately despatched by her father, W. S. Myers, and was found to be over three and a half feet long.

First Envelope Made.

One of the odd exhibits in the British Museum, London, is the first envelope ever made. It is a crude, hand-made affair, but constructed on lines similar to those in use to-day. Up to the middle of the present century modern envelopes were unknown. Correspondents folded their sheets into little squares, sealing the flap with wax and writing the superscription on the blank back.

Wanted Her Money's Worth.

Australian women must be thrifty. A while ago a Sydney woman went to the Lavender Bay baths, disrobed and plunged into deep water, though she could not swim. The proprietor's sister jumped in, clothes on, and rescued her. Woman then dressed, and on going out asked for her thriftness back, as she had not had her swim.

THE TRAMP WON THE BET.

How an Ingenious Tramp Won Five Dollars.

"There's a queer story connected with that chair," said an old caterer of this city, pointing to a substantial piece of furniture in his private office. "I had it originally in my bar for my own use, but I never got a chance. It was always occupied by some visitor or other who couldn't resist the temptation to sit down. It looked so comfortable. I got exasperated about the thing, and one day I was expressing myself pretty freely when a tramp wandered in to beg a drink."

"What'll you give me if I fix that chair so nobody'll use it but you?" he asked.

"Five dollars," I replied, never supposing he was in earnest. "He went down to the telegraph office, stole a small piece of insulated wire and wrapped it around the arm of the chair. 'There you are,' said he, 'now watch what happens.' In a few moments a customer sauntered in, edged over to the chair and was about to sit down when he saw the wire. 'No, you don't!' he exclaimed, backing away. 'You can't catch me!' He got his drink and went out, chuckling over his cleverness. In half an hour five or six others approached the chair, with the evident intention of camping there, but noticed the wire and beat a retreat."

"In the course of the day only one man really seated himself. He was a fat old fellow, and didn't observe the attachment until he had settled down. Instantly he began to struggle to his feet. 'Don't you turn on that current!' he yelled, 'don't you dare do it, or I'll have you arrested!' As soon as he could get up he shot out. I gave the tramp his \$5 and enjoyed undisputed possession as long as the chair remained in the bar. Everybody supposed it was rigged up for a practical joke."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Carnival Time in Russia.

Shopping, shopping, shopping, goes on without intermission, says Good Words. Those who can prepare to adorn their bodies with one or more articles of new clothing, but all make preparations for a sumptuous feast. It is interesting to watch the shops, especially in the public markets, to see the avidity with which every article of food is bought up. The butchers come in, perhaps, for the largest share of custom, as flesh, especially smoked ham, is in universal demand. Ham among all classes of the community is indispensable for the breaking of the fast and the due celebration of the feast. Dried eggs are in universal request. The exchange of eggs, accompanied with kissing on the lips and cheeks in the form of the cross, accompanies all gifts or exchange. The "koolitch" and "paska" have also to be bought. The koolitch is a sweet kind of wheaten bread, circular in form, in which there are raisins. It is ornamented with candied sugar and usually has the Easter salutation on it. "Christ the voiceless" ("Christ is risen"), the whole surmounted with a large gaudy red-paper rose.

The paska is made of curds, pyramidal in shape, and contains a few raisins, and, like the former, has also a paper rose inserted on the top. These are sine qua non for the due observance of Easter, but what relations they may have, if any, to the Jewish feast of the Passover it is difficult to see, although in many other respects there is a striking resemblance to the service of the temple in Jerusalem in the ritual of the Hallel-Greek church.

Not His Kind.

Two members of a well established firm that does business in the wholesale district indulged in the following dialogue the other afternoon:
 Junior Partner—Why didn't you give that man a chance? We need another clerk here, and I rather liked his looks.
 Senior Partner—I liked his looks, too, but he's no good.

Junior Partner—How do you know that?

Senior Partner—When a man who is looking for a job comes to me and says, "I suppose you don't want to hire any one to-day, do you?" that's enough. If he had anything in him he'd come right out and say what he meant. If he supposed we didn't want to hire any one why did he waste our time and his by coming in to bother us?—Chicago Times-Herald.

Mrs. Calliper and the Colonel.

"Jason," said Mrs. Calliper to her absent-minded husband, looking toward the clouds as she spoke, "what a lovely bluefish sky!"

"Bluefish sky, Cynthia?" said the Colonel, with more than his usual dazedness of manner, "bluefish sky? Oh, you mean mackerel sky, Cynthia, mackerel sky."

"No, I don't, Jason," said Mrs. Calliper, usually, however, much put out she might feel over the Colonel's failure to appreciate her little jokes, accepting his corrections cheerfully, but this time, at least, revolting. "No, I don't, Jason," she said; "I don't mean mackerel sky at all. If you don't like bluefish I am ready to call it green fish or yellow fish, or any color, but not mackerel."—New York Sun.

Number Thirteen Not Unlucky.

Old Settler—Talk about the bigger thirteen being unlucky, why I knew a feller once who fell out of the thirteenth story of a buildin' at No. 13 Thirteenth street. It happened on the thirteenth day of the month, and the day was Friday. In spite of it all, he wasn't killed.

Chorus—Wasn't killed?

Old Settler—Wasn't killed, until he hit the sidewalk.—Cleveland Leader.

Had to Pay Duty.
 Inspector—I notice that in this photograph that you are bald.
 Home-Coming American—Yes, my hair grew while I was abroad.
 "Then I shall have to charge you the special duty on European grown hair."
 —Life.

As It Should Be.
 Ben and Ann the parson sought,
 And soon were much elated;
 For Bene-fitted was the groom,
 And the bride was Anna-mated.
 —Chicago News.

What He Got.
 Ethel—He offered me an engagement ring?
 Edith—And, of course, you gave him the "glad hand!"—Puck.

The City Hall Buffet, 456 Louisiana, ave., n. w. James Stevens proprietor. He is an able gentleman.

Rudden's Furniture House, 837 1/2 street, n. w. You can get an outfit here cheap. Just drop in and be satisfied.

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Northwest, WASHINGTON, D. C.

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W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

There are regular Authorized Collectors in the employ of THE BEE Printing Co., and when they call to see delinquent subscribers they are requested to pay them, and not give the excuse that "they will see the Editor." The Editor has no time to see the subscribers, and it is hoped that his friends and the patrons of THE BEE will pay the Collector when he calls.

Judge Taylor gave an everlasting rebuke to officer Burlingame, in the Police Court, on Monday.

LEADERS?

The leaders or promoters of every organization or enterprise are so acknowledged by those to be led or are interested. To be a representative of the people, much is implied. We find in representing anything a common level on which the represented and representor stand. A representative may have some excellent qualities, but those same qualities are to be found in many of those represented. We have some very brainy men of the Negro race, to-day, filling places of trust honorably. They have been fortunate in some particulars. The questions now arise: Where are the leaders? Who are the leaders? Who are to be led? If any, the use of leaders? The Negro's salvation rests not in the grasp of the power of any individual. He is linked, or should be, with the strongest party of the United States. He needs no better guide. If he will adhere to the right, he will succeed. The Republican party has led him to his present position. If any be a failure, he alone is to blame. The Negroes differ in many respects from the people led by Moses. They were journeying from one country to another, and it was necessary for them to have leaders go before them. The Negroes are to be found all over the country. They will never be collected in one place so that a leader may go before them. They are not going from one country to another in this life. They are here to stay. Who, then, will assume the role of leader? One leader will not suffice. Wherever Negroes are to be found it will be necessary to have a leader. Negroes of one section differ materially from those of another. A man who may possess the qualifications to lead in one section may fall short in another. What, then, is the use of leaders? Who would lead the leaders? It is all nonsense to be always talking Negro leadership. Let the Negro do his duty to the party that has proven his best friend and he will be led to certain victory.

ON'T BE HASTY.

Is it very necessary for Afro-Americans to become over excited concerning the President's attitude toward the inhabitants of the far off isles? Beyond doubt all will be well. What should be uppermost in the minds of all Afro-Americans is the relation between them and this Government. All subjects of a country must feel that what will prove beneficial to a part will certainly be good for the whole. The Administration has in view the fact that while the United States will be greatly increased in many ways, those of the isles will be equally benefited. What we should do is to comprehend fully our duty as citizens and then faithfully perform the same. It seems like folly to be continually harping on the something, and yet nothing else is to be done. The fact the way was opened for the enslaved to throw off the shackles and become an acknowledged citizen of the United States ought to be sufficient to spur him to high and noble things. The men who were foremost in pleading

the cause of the slave have long since passed the way unknown, but the principles of the party they represented will ever live. Why then should any become abusive of the Republican party because the course pursued by the Administration is not clear to them. Mr. McKinley will do nothing to embarrass the party he represents. Let the Negro rest assured that it is better to move cautiously and surely than hastily. There is nothing to be gained in misjudging and mistrusting the acts of our friends.

RAPISTS AND LYNCHERS.

There is but little difference between the rapists and lynchers. The rapists are evil doers to humanity. They have no respect nor regard for woman's honor. The rapists see nothing in a female but to satisfy their lustful appetite. They outrage the faculties of the human being which force them to this heinous crime of lynching. The lynchers have no regard for law or order. They more or less convict the innocent by virtue of their frenzied imagination. The innocent, to the eye of the lyncher, is no more than a calm wind on a spring morning. They cry for blood, and the blood of a victim, be he innocent or guilty. Both actors are the same; both are guilty of violating the laws of the land, the laws of virtue, and the laws of humanity. There will be no law enacted strong enough that will stop the lynchers' nefarious acts. The rope will not stop the rapists.

The rapists, as well as the lynchers, should be given a fair and impartial trial, and if convicted, the sentence should be tarred and feathered and burnt at the stake. The burning should be slow. This will be the only remedy to satisfy men who so brutally outrage humanity.

Women should have such protection that they can walk upon the public streets without fear of being disturbed by men whose reasoning faculties are imbued and saturated with animal passion.

Let us check the rapists and the lynchers.

OUR DISTRICT GOVERNMENT.

There will be a very few people who will regret the retirement from the board of District Commissioners of John B. Wight. He is beyond doubt the most unpopular man and the most disliked government official under this administration. President McKinley was certainly imposed upon when he appointed him District Commissioner. His early retirement will certainly be a gratification to the people and especially to the Republicans in this city. As THE BEE stated last week, not a colored man has been appointed by him since he has been District Commissioner. The Negro has but one friend on the board of District Commissioners and he is a simon pure Democrat, in the person of Hon. John W. Ross. This is a very hard thing to say under a Republican administration, but it is, nevertheless, true. Mr. Ross' record as city postmaster, so far as friendship for the Negro is concerned, has been good. THE BEE makes this suggestion to the President in the event of the removal or resignation of Mr. John B. Wight, to appoint such a man as Mr. Chapin Brown, Col. J. W. Douglass, or Col. L. M. Saunders. Any one of these men would certainly be 100 degrees improvement over Mr. Wight.

What has he done since he has been Commissioner? A man who is unpopular with the people ought to retire without being asked.

A BUSINESS ASSOCIATION.

There are enough men in this city to organize a business association. Such an institution is needed in this town among our colored business men. Messrs. W. H. Brooker, Robert H. Keys, James O. Holmes, Eugene Russell, Gray & Holmes should organize at once.

THE WOMEN DIVIDED.

It is to be regretted that there is a split in the National Association of Women that convened in Chicago, Ill., Wednesday. If the dispatches are true, Mrs. Terrell is charged with causing the split by her arbitrary ruling. It looks as if Mrs. Terrell, being a better "wire-puller" and politician than the others, she carried her point. Of course if Mrs. Terrell ruled arbitrarily as the dispatch shows in another column of the paper, she did wrong. However, THE BEE will wait until it hears Mrs. Terrell's side of the controversy. For the good that this association is doing THE BEE is of the opinion that it had better disband. What aims and objects are in view? What great reform is being agitated? Will some one inform this paper? The National Association of Women, the Afro-American League, and the defunct Press Association will meet at Chicago. Now, will some one inform this paper what the Press Association has ever done since its organization except to allow a number of Methodist bishops and defunct politicians to make harangue speeches to enable them to get their names in the papers. These colored organizations have started wrong.

OUR COURTS.

If the people of this city should be fortunate enough to have men on the order of Justice A. S. Taylor appointed on the bench of the Police Court our workhouse and jail would not be filled with criminals who are from time to time convicted of the most petty offenses, such offenses as Judge Scott has of late condemned officers for bringing into our courts. Judge Taylor has certainly made a commendable record since he has been on the bench. No man stands higher in the estimation of the members of the bar than Judge Taylor. His rebuke to Officer Burlingame this week for the unmerciful clubbing of a prisoner was a just one and if our Chief of Police would take this matter in hand THE BEE is confident that the condition of officers in this city would be quite different.

THE OFFICERS CLUB.

In the Police Court on Monday Judge Taylor delivered a rebuking lecture to Police Officer Burlingame of the third Precinct Station, on account of an unprovoked assault upon a colored prisoner. This is a case that demands the immediate attention of Major Sylvester.

THE BEE has been and is friendly to an officer who does his duty, but when an officer, without cause, as Justice Taylor remarked in Court on Monday, strikes a man with his club almost knocking him senseless he is barbarous.

THE BEE sincerely hopes that the chief of the Police will give this matter careful attention because the offense certainly justifies it.

PERSECUTION OF THE JEWS.

France to-day is weighed in the balance. The cowardly persecution of Captain Dreyfus will go down to posterity as the most outrageous persecution of an innocent man known to modern times. This wholesale persecution of the Jews will some day react. There are no class of citizens more industrious than the Jews. There is not as much discrimination against the Jews as there used to be. The time is fast coming when the Jews will be the financial rulers of the world.

IS THAT SO?

[From the Philadelphia Tribune.] If the Hon. Judson Lyons and the Hon. John P. Green and others who are defending President McKinley's administration are ignorant of the fact that others besides disappointed office seekers are opposed to Mr. McKinley having a second term, they know precious little about what is going on throughout the country.

Now, Brother Perry, what are you kicking about? Is it not true that you wanted to be an Industrial Commissioner? Well, let them kick, what effect will it have on him and the sensible Negro?

NO RECOGNITION.

Not since the time of the late Wm. B. Snell has the Negro had any recognition in the Police Court. Both of our judges are Republicans, Messrs. Scott and Kimball, both claim to have great love and respect for the Negro, but neither has found as yet one Negro worthy to be appointed a clerk or a bailiff in that court. It cannot be that those gentlemen cannot find a worthy colored man, because we have thousands in this city. THE BEE certainly did expect from Judge Scott recognition of some worthy colored man as bailiff.

WE NEED NO SPECTS.

From the Omaha Progress.] THE WASHINGTON BEE evidently doesn't receive the New York Age on exchange, or else the editor doesn't read his exchanges. The BEE has charged Brother Fortune with having contributed his article, setting forth his reasons for opposing the re-nomination of the present chief executive, to the Indianapolis World, and lays stress upon the statement that that paper was a purveyor of democratic doctrines, when, in fact, the article referred to and which brought Chase's censure upon Fortune was an editorial which appeared in the Age and was reproduced in the World. Poish your specs and memory a bit Brother William.

What difference does it make whether Editor Fortune's editorial was published in the Age or in the World first? It was published nevertheless in the Indianapolis World. Editor Fortune is on the wrong track again. The editor of THE BEE is not at present in need of specs. He is too young.

WHAT HAS HE DONE?

From the Missouri Messenger.] The Washington (D. C.) BEE lauds McKinley for his grand administration. It wants to know what has he done to be condemned by many of our leaders. The Messenger would like to know what has he done that the colored people should praise him?

This must be a backwoodman talking or a fit subject for our St. Elizabeth. What has the Democratic party done that the Negro should support it? The abuse and defeat of President McKinley means as much. A little reading would teach the Messenger some sense.

HON. FRANK HUME.

The people of Virginia irrespective of party should vote for Hon. Frank Hume. It is true Mr. Hume is a Democrat and belongs to that party some of whose members are inimical to the Negro. Mr. Hume, however, is far above those men who have from time to time oppressed the Negro. He is a humanitarian and not the man who has ever attempted to oppress the Negro. Mr. Hume is the Negro's friend, although a Democrat. THE BEE will be glad to see him elected and would be gratified if every Negro Republican in his district would vote for his election. It would be a deserving compliment—one that he would appreciate and at the same time the Negroes would have a democratic friend in the House of Delegates. THE BEE is also confident that the Republicans will place no candidate in the field against Mr. Hume, which is an indication of his popularity among the people of his district.

LABOR AND HIS ASSASSIN.

The French people are impetuous as well as treacherous. The attempted assassination of Labori, one of the counsel for Capt. Dreyfus, was one of the most cowardly offenses known to France and the French people. It is quite evident that the prosecution is weak and it is very doubtful whether Capt. Dreyfus will be permitted to live throughout his trial. It looks as if Mercier had something to do with this affair and it is hoped when the would-be assassin is caught justice will be meted out to him.

PROF. R. R. WRIGHT'S APPOINTMENT.

Prof. R. R. Wright of Georgia has now seen his mistake in not accepting the position of Supervisor of the Census for the State of Georgia. President McKinley informed Mr. Wright if he wanted the place that he would stand by him. Mr. Wright informed the President that he did not want

embarrass him by accepting the place while there was so much opposition to him. The President informed Mr. Wright that it would be no embarrassment to him if he wanted the place and would accept it.

It is unfair for Prof. Wright or his friends to say that the President and Messrs. Lyons, Devaux, and others forced him to resign. In fact, these gentlemen urged Prof. Wright's appointment, and on account of his timidity or the fear of losing his school, he (Wright) declined to accept the place. Prof. Wright is playing the baby act, and he knows it. No one out Prof. Wright is to blame for his stupidity and temerity.

DR. C. C. STEWART,
Physician and Surgeon.



The above is a cut, with a brief sketch, of one of the most promising and successful colored physicians in this city. He is a graduate of Central Tennessee College, from which he took very high honors. He also took a four year course at Howard University and entered at Central Tennessee College. Beside taking the regular four year course at Howard, he took most of the important branches during the extra summer course. He stands well among his fellow practitioners both white and colored, and has acquired a very large practice among both white and colored—some of the whites hold very high positions of trust and honor. His manner is always calm and dignified, but courteous and polite. His suite of office rooms are said to be handsomely furnished and equipped for the convenience and comfort of his patients at 208 E street n.w. The doctor will spend several weeks at Cold Springs, in the mountains of Virginia, the last of the month, where he hopes to secure a much needed rest.

THE PRESIDENT.

If there ever was a time in the history of the Republican party for the black man to show his hand it is now. It is evident that the country is in a prosperous condition and THE BEE agrees with Register J. W. Lyons when he said some time ago that President McKinley was right to try moral suasion since physical force had been used upon the enemies of good government. Why then should President McKinley be blamed? If former Presidents failed by having the army stationed South to protect the rights and liberties of the people and failed, is not President McKinley entitled to be allowed to experiment with moral suasion as Register Lyons puts it? The present administration is entitled to the support of every loyal Republican. THE BEE would advise its friends and supporters of good government not to be fooled by disgruntled politicians. The Republican party will triumph in 1900.

HE MISSED HIS AIM.

John Saunders, colored, thirty-seven years old, was arrested and locked up at the Third police station about 8:30 o'clock last Monday night by Policeman Willis on a charge of assault with intent to kill preferred by William Golden. Had it not been for the fact that Saunders' aim was poor the charge against him might be murder. It appears that last night he was under the impression that his wife was at a stable in an alley between Thirteenth, King, P, and Q Streets northwest, occupied by Golden. Saunders procured a revolver and went in search of his wife and when he arrived at the stable opened fire through the window and door. The shots were heard throughout the neighborhood and attracted a large crowd and Policeman Willis. The policeman disarmed Saunders and took him to the station. Saunders stated after he was locked up that he believed his wife was with Golden and for that reason he wanted to kill him. It developed later that Saunders' wife was not with Golden at the time of the shooting.

SCOTTISH RITE COLORED MASONS.

REPORTS SHOW THE ORDER TO BE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.

The Session is Largely Attended—Inspectors General Appointed—A Temple in Africa.

The thirteenth annual session of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masons of the Western, Northern, and Southern Jurisdiction of the United States and Dependencies, assembled at Eureka Masonic Hall, No. 182 Ontario street, yesterday at 10 a. m., and was attended by inspectors general from all parts of the country. Illustrious John G. Jones, thirty-third degree sovereign grand com-

mander, called the council together and read his annual address, which showed that the Scottish Rite was in good condition and that the council had, under its jurisdiction, several illustrious members. Various committees reported as to the promotion of the work.

Dr. H. L. Harris, thirty-third degree of Richmond Va., made a very able Masonic speech, which was listened to with great interest. The following inspectors general were appointed to fill the stations: Dr. H. L. Harris, of Richmond, Va.; Kimbrough, thirty-third degree, of Dallas, Texas, grand minister of state; Capt. B. E. Graves, thirty-third degree, of Richmond, Va., captain general of guard; Rev. J. W. Gaines of Washington, grand master general of ceremonies; John W. Washington, D. C., grand herald; Rev. R. B. Robinson, of Alexandria, Va., grand chancellor; H. C. Scott, thirty-third degree, of Washington, D. C., grand orator; Q. W. Moon, D. C., thirty-third degree, of Richmond, Va., grand marshal; J. B. Johnson, thirty-third degree of Washington D. C., grand treasurer general; Dr. B. H. Stillard, secretary general, W. Va., fifth assistant.

The meeting is attracting great interest. To-night a grand reception will be given the supreme council by the colored citizens of Cleveland at Woodruff Hall. Wednesday morning the imperial grand council of the Ancient Arabic Order of nobles of Mystic Shrine, of North and South America, will assemble in its seventh annual session. Imperial Grand Recorder Magnus L. Robinson, thirty-third degree, of Alexandria Va., is in attendance, and his report shows eighty temples working under the jurisdiction of the imperial grand council; and that a flourishing temple has been established in Monrovia, Liberia, Africa, with the President of Liberia, W. D. Coleman, Hon. Owen L. W. Smith, United States Minister to Africa, and other leading men of Africa, as nobles of this African temple.

Imperial Grand Recorder Robinson will be re-elected at this session, as he has given general satisfaction. Magnus L. Robinson, thirty-third degree, is one of the oldest colored editors in this country, editing the Weekly Leader at Alexandria Va., which is the official organ of the higher degrees among the colored Masons of this country.

Grand Potentate John G. Jones, thirty-third degree, will be re-elected unanimously. Dr. H. L. Harris, thirty-third degree, of Richmond, said to a Leader reporter that John G. Jones, thirty-third degree, had done more for Negro Masonry than any other colored man since the death of Prince Hall. Potentate Jones was the first colored man in this country to receive the shrine degree.

The session of the higher degrees will continue till Friday. The next meeting of the grand council was secured for the capital through the active efforts of Southern delegations led by William A. Carr, thirty-third degree.

DEATH OF JOHN FITZGERALD.

John Fitzgerald, a colored citizen of this city, died Tuesday at 308 Third street southeast. He was fifty-four years of age. Mr. Fitzgerald served throughout the civil war in the capacity of ordinance sergeant. He was retired a few years ago. The deceased was a member of the G. A. R. The Frederick Douglass Post, No. 21, will attend the funeral services, and escort the body to Arlington, where the interment will be made. The funeral will occur at the house this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

THE EMANCIPATION DAY EXCURSION TO FREDERICK.

VIA B. & O. AUG. 24TH. Leaving Washington 8 a. m. Returning, leave Frederick 8 p. m. Rate \$1.25 for the round trip. Proportionate rates for intermediate stations. Interesting and patriotic program has been arranged at Frederick for entertainment of excursionists.

BARGAINS IN PIANOS.

Upright and Square Pianos. On Easy terms.

Chas. M. Stieff, Stieff Piano Warerooms, 521 Eleventh Street, Northwest.

Established, 1866.

BURNSTINE LOAN OFFICE. 361 Penn. Ave. n.w. Gold and silver watches, diamonds jewelry, pistols, guns, mechanical tools, ladies and gentlemen's wear apparel. Old gold and silver bought. Unredeemed pledges for sale.

DEER PARK HOTEL.

Deer Park, Maryland. Most Delightful Summer Resort of the Alleghenies.

Swept by the mountain breeze, 2,500 feet above sea level. Absolutely free from malaria, hay fever and mosquitoes. On Main Line of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Hotel and Cottages. Every modern convenience. Rooms en suite with bath. Electric Lights. Elevator. Turkish Baths, two large swimming Pools, Golf Links, Tennis Courts, Bowling Alleys, Magnificent Drives, Complete Livery Service, Annapolis Naval Band. Delightful Cottages, furnished for housekeeping if desired. Ready for occupancy June 1st. Hotel open from June 24th to September 30th.

For rates and information address D. C. Jones, Manager, B & O Building Baltimore, Md., until June 10th. After that time, Deer Park, Garrett Co. Md.



The Week in Society

Miss N. Turner will visit Boston, Mass., in September.

Attorney J. M. Ricks left the city on Saturday for Bristol, Va.

Miss Ellena Hawkins, who has been quite ill, is fast improving.

Dr. C. C. Stewart will leave the city shortly, for a short vacation.

Editor Magnus L. Robinson has returned from Cleveland, O.

Miss M. E. Benjamin left the city last week for her home in Boston.

Dr. Grant Brown is soon to leave for Kansas City, Kans.

Mrs. Dorsey of east Washington has returned from Atlantic City.

Rev. S. N. Brown is enjoying the surf baths at Asbury Park.

The vested choir of Emanuel P. E. Mission is taking its vacation.

Miss Lillian V. Green, who has been sick at her home, is able to be out again.

Miss Hattie Ross of Pierce Place, n. w., is enjoying the summer at Harlem, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. McKenney of P street n. w. are enjoying the presence of a fine baby boy.

Miss Brooks, sister of Dr. Phil Brooks, has returned from Hampton, Va.

Mrs. W. H. Jones, who was on a visit to the city has returned to Ironsides, Bordentown, N. J.

Miss Fritz of 45th Street, n. w., is residing at Paeonian Springs with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd.

Miss Winnie Whipper has returned to the city after a month's vacation at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Idees, nee Miss Sarah Ratcliffe, has returned to the city after a delightful sojourn in Virginia.

Miss Nannie Lee of Baltimore is the guest of Miss Mary Fauntleroy.

Mrs. Mollie Carter has gone for a ten day's trip to Leesburg, Va.

Miss Mary Ross is very much improved this week.

Mr. Thomas Dodson has returned to the city after an enjoyable visit in the mountains of Virginia.

Dr. John R. Francis left the city for Boston, Mass., on last Saturday. He will be gone ten days.

Mrs. Mary E. Francis, who has been spending some time at Bay Ridge, returned to the city Monday evening.

Miss Julia Grant is improved so much that she is able to go to the city.

Rev. John Richard is assisting Rev. Willis Duval of Culpepper County, Va., in a week's meeting.

Miss Minnie Simmons, after a pleasant stay in Atlantic City for a month, returned to her home on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. G. Richardson returned to the city Thursday, after a three weeks' stay in Martha's Vineyard.

Miss Fannie Dyson of Capitol Hill left the city Wednesday morning for her home at Lower Cedar Point.

Miss Anna Payne, who is now in Virginia, will soon leave to spend her vacation at Paeonian Springs.

Justice E. M. Hewlett will return to the city on next Monday after a three weeks sojourn at Sea Cliff, Long Island, New York.

Prof. W. H. Hart of Howard University Law School left the city this week for Atlantic City to be gone until September 10th.

A large number of Washingtonians are preparing to leave the city to attend the G. A. R. encampment which convenes in Phila. Pa. in Sept.

Mrs. Hill and daughters have sold their home on 3d street, s. w., and will locate in the State of Kentucky.

Miss Mamie Brown, the sister of Miss Annie Brown of the Ambush School, died at her late residence this week.

Miss Maria L. Jordan and Mrs. W. L. Tignor are at Twymans Mills, Madison County, Va.

Miss Jeannette E. Anderson leaves next Monday morning for Silcott Springs near the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Miss Mary V. Over, one of the teachers of Capitol Hill, is spending the summer among the hills of Sharpsburg, Maryland.

Mr. Arthur Newman, of the High School, was brought home very sick from Virginia last week where he was spending his vacation.

Mrs. Stewart, the mother of Misses Charlotte and Maud Stewart, died at her late residence on 3d street n. w., last Saturday. Mrs. Stewart had been ill for a long while.

Misses Julia Taylor and Anna V. Smith left the city Wednesday for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will remain until September, from which place they will go to Philadelphia, Pa., to attend the G. A. R. Encampment.

Miss F. P. Martin and mother are spending a week in Richmond. The remainder of the summer will find them located in the country.

Dr. P. B. Brooks is making extensive repairs to his new home, 316 3d street, s. w. We congratulate the doctor and hope that September 1st will find him doing honors there.

A very unique party was given at the residence of Mrs. Arthur Gray last Wednesday evening in honor of her brother, Dr. Grant Brown, who is soon to leave for Kansas City, Kans.

Miss Susie Scott of 6th street extended has returned, looking well, after an enjoyable time in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. L. M. King, one of the members of the bar of the District of Columbia, has made quite a success as a lawyer since his admission to the bar, which has been a little over two years. Mr. King is a forcible and dignified speaker.

Now that the fever has abated at Hampton, Va. the ladies and gentlemen who were attending the Summer Normal, will be released and make a start for their respective homes.

The excursion recently given by the young men of the Macedonia P. Club was quite a success. Each man was agreeably satisfied with his eleventh proportional part of the proceeds.

Miss Norma Rattley left the city Wednesday afternoon for Lincoln Loudoun County, Va. where she will remain until fall. While there she will reside with Mrs. Rebecca Thomas, a highly respected resident.

Rev. P. L. Cuyler, the efficient pastor of Galbraith A. M. E. Z. Church and also one of Zion's pulpit orators, has left the city on a two week's vacation to Atlantic City. It is earnestly hoped by his congregation that his trip may be an enjoyable one.

Mr. Claude S. Bruce, the eldest son of Mrs. M. E. Bruce of Anacostia, D. C. departed this life after a short illness in Little Rock, Ark. His body will be forwarded to his parents.

"That life is better life, past fearing death, Than that which lives to fear." HIS MOTHER.

Miss Mamie E. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown of Capitol Hill, died suddenly Sunday at the residence of her parents. The funeral, which was largely attended, took place Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

Miss Nannie R. Lee, who has been teaching school at Flushing, Long Island, New York, has returned to the city and is the guest of her parents, 1430 5th street, n. w.

Mr. A. L. Sinclair, at present acting Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, has been successful in the prosecution of cases in the Police Court. This is his first appearance in the prosecution of cases in this court and he is both popular with the court and attorneys who practice there. He is, no doubt, the youngest prosecuting officer who has ever been in this court.

Mr. H. D. Burwell, of the War Department, who has been sick is now able to be out greatly to the gratification of his friends.

A merry dance was given at the residence of Miss F. E. Richardson, 309 11th street n. e., on last Friday evening. Among the guests were Misses M. Grinshaw, G. Campbell, Eva Ross, Ethel Bruce, H. Cornish and sister, N. George and sister, and B. Richardson; Messrs. Curry, Peebles, Allen, Adams, Ray, and others.

Mr. Eugene Peebles, through the earnest efforts of his honest companion G. H. Richardson, Jr., has been added to the composers' staff of THE WASHINGTON BEE.

Miss Erma Richardson had quite a serious accident on last Monday evening. She was visited by a "kissing bug," and has been quite sick. Her recovery is hoped for by her many friends.

Mr. Percival Bruce, of 17th street, is in the city. He is looking well and will probably remain until the first of September.

OBSERVATIONS OF THEMIS.

Mrs. M. C. Terrell and Miss A. V. Thompson are in the windy city and will figure prominently in the Woman's Convention.

Miss Annie Buley of New York is visiting the city. She is stopping with Miss M. G. Lewis of T street.

Miss Oattie Brooks, who returned home quite ill, is much improved.

Mrs. James Stewart, mother of Misses Charlotte and Maud, was buried during the week from her residence.

Mrs. Gertrude Merritt Payne and her little daughter, Emma, will leave the city shortly for the mountains of West Virginia.

Mrs. Alice Young is in the city. She is greatly improved in health from her long stay in Virginia.

Miss Rosa Martin was so delighted with her trip to Ocean City that she has returned for a more prolonged stay.

Misses Mary and Kate Martin are enjoying the delightful pleasures of Atlantic City.

Dr. Johnson of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, together with R. C. Coppin of Philadelphia, has gone on an extended trip to Canada.

Revs. Walter Brooks and J. Anderson Taylor are prominent figures in the camp meeting at Asbury Park.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Somerville Matthews was held in the Presbyterian Church. Rev. Waller officiated. The remains were cremated.

Mrs. Whipper is visiting home in the South. We hope she will return much improved in health.

Miss Anna Budd made a flying trip to Arundel. She was the guest of Mrs. Robert Colbert. Miss Budd is delighted with her trip.

It will be seen from the above article that the State superintendent of South Carolina handsomely remembered the colored school teachers of that State from an educational standpoint, and that Mrs. E. W. Williams, an ex-teacher of our schools, is maintaining the same lofty reputation for teaching ability as she did here. Rev. Williams is also holding his own.

Miss Tillie Herbert of Trenton, N. J., will be numbered among the teachers of Camden, N. J., again this year.

Miss A. A. Gray of M street, though still in the city, is not spending her time idly. She busies herself daily in deeper probes into the art of teaching and collections for her fall work.

The season at Atlantic City is at its height. During the past week large crowds came down from New York, Philadelphia, and Washington.

South Carolina has done well by its teachers from an educational standpoint of view. Summer schools, in which the teachers have been taught, have been held all the State for white and colored teachers. For the colored teachers alone, eight have been held in different parts of the State. One of these was held at Abbeville, S. C., in the Ferguson Williams College, over which Rev. W. W. Williams is principal, while Mrs. E. V. Chase Williams and Miss Jennie Weston of Charleston, S. C., are assistants. The following counties are represented at the school: Anderson, Abbeville, Greenwood, Newbury, and Edgefield. There are one hundred and fifty-nine teachers enrolled who are receiving some of the newest and best educational methods at the hands of this proficient corps.

Miss Mamie Beckett of M street returned last Tuesday, after a most delightful trip to Hampton and Baltimore. She will visit Philadelphia during the G. A. R. Encampment.

Dr. Collins, wife, and baby have returned to the city on a visit to relatives in North Carolina.

After a long and painful illness, Mrs. Stewart of 3d street, succumbed to her victimhood to death. The deceased was a faithful wife and good mother, leaving to mourn her loss her husband; daughters, Charlotte and Maud, and son, Ralph. Her funeral took place on Tuesday, August 15th, at 11 o'clock.

On Sunday, August 6th, the "Angel of Death" visited the home of Mr. Charles Matthews and plucked therefrom its fairest flower—his wife—Mrs. Babe Somerville Matthews.

The funeral services, which took place on last Tuesday from the 15th street Presbyterian Church, was largely attended by relatives and friends. Rev. Rivers officiating. Sweet and pathetic music was rendered by the choir, composed of Misses Chanie Patterson, Bertie Gray, Josephine Wormley, Messrs. Don Wormley, John Nale, and others. The numerous floral offerings testify to the esteem in which the deceased was held.

ANNACOSTIA NOTES.

Mr. Henry Matthews and family, lately of Giesboro, D. C., are located on Stanton avenue, Hillsdale.

Mrs. Ida E. Berry has given out the contract for the building of her cottage on Howard avenue.

Mrs. Julia A. Bohman died at her home on Howard avenue, Sunday, 13th inst. A husband and five small children mourn her loss.

The building boom has reached here and several new houses have recently been completed, while others are in course of erection.

Mrs. Emma Green Butler, who for some time has been indisposed, went Monday to Columbia Hospital, where she will undergo a surgical operation.

News has been received here of the death of Claude, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Bruce. He had been in the Navy, but at the time of his death resided in Arkansas.

The picnic given by St. Augustine's Church Wednesday was, as usual, a success. The immense crowd which always attends their functions was present.

IRIS.

MINERVA.

While glancing the columns of last week's Bee, Minerva observed that Themis and Iris had planned for her introduction in the fall. Not knowing why the time was placed at so distant a date, and being very precipitate in her movements, her sister arranged a surprise by dropping into the field of journalism this week. Minerva trusts that she will be none the less heartily welcomed by the twain because she chooses this time for her debut. Older sisters delight in keeping the younger ones in the dark, but Minerva will not be suppressed.

For some years there flourished in Topeka, Kansas, a 'Hedge'. After reaching maturity this 'Hedge' one day found itself en route to the capital of this great nation. It was a goodly shrub and had since been used to 'Hedge' and protect from marauders one of the most fragile flowers of which this city can boast.

Mr. Merrill, of 1923 L street, has returned to the city after a pleasant sojourn in the surrounding country.

Mrs. Naihaniel Ruffin, accompanied by her little niece Lucile, has left the city to recuperate at her country home in Virginia.

It has been noticed that a shadow of gloom seems to pervade the studio of our fellow townsman Daniel Freeman.

Upon inquiry it was learned that the reason for the change lay in the fact that a certain fair damsel of 13th st. n. w., has left the city for a short stay during the heated term. We wish for our artist a speedy restoration to his former joviality.

Our swift winged messenger Mercury brings word the spirit of surprising is not confined to the District of Columbia. On Tuesday night August 15th, a merry party took possession of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cole of Navesink, N. J. This worthy couple is represented at the national capital by their son, our own Dr. Cole of M street.

The occasion for this surprise was the birthday of the doctor's mother. A very pleasant evening was spent, and after partaking of refreshments, the guests separated feeling well repaid for their trip to this happy home. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Messdames Green, E. Patterson, and Lyons, Misses Wilson, Allen, Nubey and Grace Green of N. J.; Mrs. Thos. Robinson and Miss Emma Hagerman of N. J.; Misses Ida K. Chase, Eva A. Chase and Alice K. Jackson of Washington, D. C.; Messrs. Wm. Johnson of N. Y., Randolph and Reuben Cole of N. J., and others.

Mr. W. Calvin Chase, who will deliver the address at Frederick City, Md., on the occasion of the thirty-sixth Anniversary Celebration of the Emancipation of the Slaves, has selected for his subject, Our Government and its Wards.

MAIL MATTER HELD UP.

ALLEGED SCHEME FOR DEFRAUDING THE NEGROES IN THE SOUTH.

Upon the recommendation of the Assistant Attorney General for the Post Office Department, Mr. Harrison J. Barrett, the Postmaster General has issued an order forbidding the delivery of mail matter to Isaac L. Walton, the Ex-slaves' Petitioners Assembly and the Ex-slave Assembly of Madison, Ark. The charge upon which this order is based is operating a scheme devised for obtaining money under false and fraudulent pretense.

The attention of the Post Office Department was called to this matter by the Commissioner of Pensions, whose special examiners had reported the extensive operations among the ignorant colored people of the South. The men behind this scheme represented in glowing terms the probability of obtaining pensions for ex-slaves, and all who have been held in bondage have been approached for contributions to get a bill passed by Congress granting annuities. It did not take the Pension Office long to put the stamp of fraud upon the scheme, although it found itself powerless to punish the offenders. Commissioner Evans, however, sought the intervention of the Postmaster General for the purpose of denying these people the use of the mails, and in that way hoped to so cripple their business as to render it valueless. The Post Office Department sent inspectors to investigate the subject and they reported the organization to be well equipped and that 15,000 ex-slaves had already remitted 25 cents to further the scheme.

The managers of the organization, however, were unable to account for any moneys received, although during the last two months over \$300 has been paid in money orders alone.

Mr. Barrett, in speaking of the subject to a Star reporter to-day, said the ramifications of this scheme extended through the entire South, and it was the purpose of the authorities to immediately stop its operations. While no great amount has been received, the money taken from the poor, ignorant class of ex-slaves was a great deal to them. The principal of the scheme, when called upon for explanation and to show cause why the mails should not be prohibited to them, had the temerity, through attorneys, to contend that if these people wanted to subscribe to a fund to be used for obtaining pensions, it was not for the department to interfere. Every one knows there is absolutely no chance of getting pensions for these people and the whole scheme is a fraud of the basest kind. As far as the United States mails are concerned, they will not be permitted to use them to further their nefarious ends.

ILLEGAL, SAYS JUDGE MILLS.

Judge Mills has decided that the Humane Society has no right under the law to seize animals or vehicles belonging to any person except when the person is under arrest.

The case before the magistrate was that Charles S. Myers, whose horses were seized on the street by Agent Reiplinger of the society some days ago, for the reason, as was alleged, the animals were unfit to be worked. Mr. Myers asked for damages against the organization, and he was awarded \$20 by the magistrate. At the time of the seizure of the horses a charge of cruelty to animals was preferred against Mr. Myers, which is still pending.

PICTURESQUE SCENERY.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company have just published a most picturesque book, beautifully illustrated, containing the most important places on the road. The scenery is among the Alleghany Mountains, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia, etc. This beautiful book should be in the hands of every patron and friend of this great road which is one of the greatest in the world, if not the greatest.

The gentlemen conducting this company are always keeping the public well informed of what is going on in the rail road line in an illustrated form. It is the swiftest road in the world as well as the most convenient to travel on.

Get a copy of this beautiful book and see the beautiful scenery.

THE EMANCIPATION DAY EXCURSION TO FREDERICK VIA B. & O. AUG. 24TH.

Leaving Washington 8 a. m. Returning, leave Frederick 8 p. m. Rate \$1.25 for the round-trip. Proportionate rates from intermediate stations. Interesting and patriotic program has been arranged at Frederick for the entertainment of excursionists.

Steamer River Queen.

1899 SEASON 98.

I wish to call your attention to the Swift and Commodious Steamer River Queen—

With Electric Lights and all Modern Improvements and LICENSED TO CARRY 1,000 PASSENGERS.



which has been bought by—
The Notley Hall Independent Steamboat and Barge Co.
To Run to Notley Hall, & other Points on the Potomac,

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Mr. James T. Winston, formerly employed on the Bee, died at Freedmen's Hospital, Thursday, August 16, of consumption.

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For this fine rolled gold
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any person sending in 3 yearly
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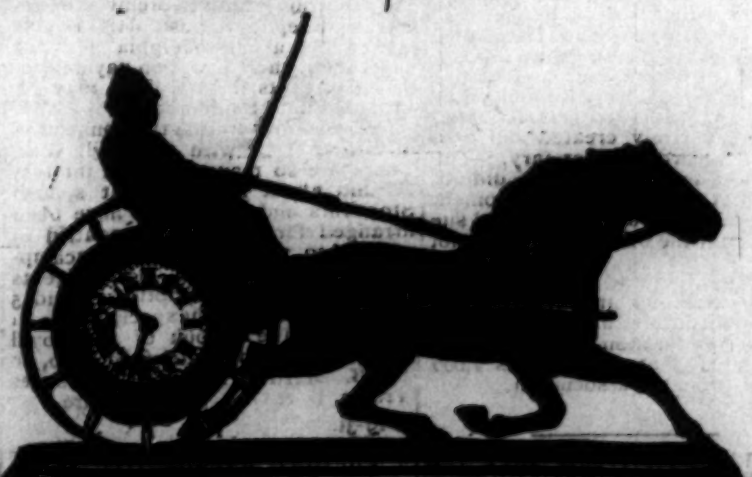
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GOLD-PLATED VAS.

Sold only in pairs. Beautifully finish-
ed. Hand decorated center. Height
ten inches.

Height 10 inches.

Send us 4 cash yearly subscribers
and receive a pair of these excellent
vases.



No. 213.

OUR GREAT NANCY HANKS BRONZE CLOCK

This clock is made by one of the Largest Clock Factories in the Country
Guaranteed for three years. The height is 6 inches; length 10 inches.

It is beautifully polished, will not tarnish, and is really one of the most beauti-
ful as well as useful ornaments that could be required for a premium.

If you send us 4 cash yearly subscribers the publishers will send you one
of these beautiful clocks.

CITY NEWS.

Miss Annie E. Hewlett, who has been sick with the typhoid fever, has left the city to recuperate.

The Police Court presented a lively appearance Monday morning. One of the most outrageous cases was that of Officer Burlingame.

"I don't believe either the story told by Officer Burlingame or Officer Barbee about this case," said Judge Taylor to-day, "and I say here now and publicly that any policeman who would use his billy without provocation on a defenseless prisoner is unfit to be a member of the police force."

The case referred to was that of Charles Howard, colored, of 27th street n. w., who was charged before Judge Taylor by Officer Charles E. Burlingame with being disorderly and with assaulting the policeman.

Howard presented a shocking appearance in court, the front of his shirt being saturated with blood.

Mr. Burlingame told the court that he was standing near the flying horses at the corner of 25th and H streets, Saturday evening, and that he noticed Howard strike a woman and knock her down. The woman, he said, started to run down H street, whereupon Howard picked up a number of stones and threw them at her. The officer remonstrated with Howard, he asserted, and added that the accused man struck him a blow in the jaw, but did not do him any more injury than to knock his head back slightly.

In reply to questions from Mr. Moss, counsel for Howard, Burlingame admitted that he struck Howard over the left eye with his billy and that the man's bloody condition was due to that blow.

Officer Barbee also asserted that Howard struck his brother officer, and he claimed that the blow brought the latter to his knees, or nearly so.

When called to give his side of the affair, Howard said a woman with whom he is acquainted had taken his hat and ran down the street and he pursued her because he wanted to recover his hat. He denied striking Burlingame. In reference to the injury inflicted by the officer, Howard said it was so severe that he was removed to the hospital, where several stitches were put in the wound.

Judge Taylor said there was such a wide divergence in the testimony of the two officers as to cause him to believe that Howard had not hit Burlingame, as charged, and after expressing his views about officers clubbing prisoners, as above stated, released Howard from custody.

OPPOSED TO MRS. TERRELL.

NEW ENGLAND COLORED WOMEN
WITHDRAW FROM ASSOCIATION.

Dissatisfied with Washington Woman's Election as President, and Later Entirely Put Out by an Arbitrary Ruling.

Chicago, Aug. 16.—At the very end of the convention of the National Association of Colored Women of America to-day a serious trouble arose over the election of officers, and the final crash came in the withdrawal of all the delegates from all the New England States.

The unpleasantness started over the re-election of Mrs. Mary Church Terrell of Washington, as president of the association. Yesterday a motion was made that the re-election of officers should be allowed indefinitely. It was lost, and a counter-motion prohibiting re-election of officers was carried. When Mrs. Terrell's name was put up for re-election for president, in spite of the resolution passed yesterday, it was urged that she had only filled an unexpired term of a former president and the law could not apply to her. She was re-elected after a long struggle.

Mrs. Josephine B. Lee, of Indianapolis, was re-elected first vice president, and Mrs. Josephine Stone Yates, of Kansas City, Mo., was re-elected treasurer. Mrs. Jerome Jeffrey, of Rochester, N. Y., National organizer, and Mrs. Booker T. Washington, of Tuskegee, Ala., chairman of the national executive committee, were re-elected in rapid succession by acclamation. Miss Carrie Lynch, of North Carolina, was chosen corresponding secretary, defeating the incumbent Miss A. V. Thompson, of Washington, D. C.

The splitting of the convention came over the contest for the only remaining office, that of recording secretary. Mrs. Christian S. Smith, the present recording secretary, was not a candidate for re-election. Three candidates were nominated. They were Mrs. Connie E. Curi, of Chicago; Miss Elizabeth C. Carter, of New Bedford, Mass.; and Mrs. Mary Sutton, of Pittsburgh. After three ballots without a choice, a motion was made and declared "carried" instantly by Mrs. Terrell for the election of Mrs. Curi by acclamation.

An attempt was made at once to propitiate the New Englanders by proposing that a new office of assistant secretary be created and Miss Carter be chosen to that position by acclamation. Mrs. Kufin, of Boston, reminded the delegates that there was no such office provided for in the constitution. In spite of this protest, the delegates chose Miss Carter of Massachusetts, to the immediately created office of assistant recording secretary. The New England delegates did not vote. Miss Carter rose the moment the vote was announced, and said she did not want the office and would not take it.

The New England delegates, she said, had been unfairly treated, and she announced the withdrawal of the Northeast Federation, comprising the New England States, and its 1,000 members from the association.

THE EMANCIPATION DAY EX-
CURSION TO FREDERICK
VIA B. & O. AUG. 24TH.

Leaving Washington 8 a. m. Returning, leave Frederick 8 p. m. Rate \$1.25 for the round-trip. Proportionate rates from intermediate stations. Interesting and patriotic program has been arranged at Frederick for the entertainment of excursionists.

DEATH OF MR. CHARLES BUT-
LER.

Mr. Charles Butler, a Colored resident of the District, died at his home, 1422 Florida avenue, Tuesday. Mr. Butler was forty-two years of age. He was born in Washington, but when quite young removed to Albany, N. Y. Here he became a page in the State House. He afterwards returned to the city and was employed in the Capitol. Later he was appointed to a position in the Pension Office, and from there he was transferred to the Treasury Department in the Division of Appointments. Mr. Butler was employed in this department at the time of his death. The funeral will occur to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at St. Augustine's Church. The interment will be in Mount Hope cemetery.

NOTHING IN IT.

[From the McDowell Herald.]

The Big (?) Negroes composing the Afro American Council will soon have another pow-wow in Chicago to pass resolutions that will do the most unique city in the United States in that it will be the only exclusively Negro town in the country. To-day's election was by order of the Probate Court to decide whether or not the town should be incorporated. Incorporation was carried unanimously, not a single vote being cast against it. The town is located three miles from Anniston and has four hundred population, all Negroes, and contains one hundred houses, three churches, a school-house, several stores, and no saloon. At to-day's election the entire town turned out, males to votes, the females to see that they voted right, and not a drop of whisky or the least disorder was evident. Following incorporation, there will be the most unique experiment in town governing ever made in Alabama. Within five days the municipal election will be ordered and city officials will be selected, every one of whom will be colored. Upon the experiment hinges the question of the Negroes' ability to govern their own people. The star voter to-day was Clay Snow, a very black Negro, who is the town's oldest inhabitant. The Negroes insist that they will take themselves wisely, well, and the experiment will be watched with much interest in Alabama.

NO WHITES IN HOBSON CITY.

ALABAMA BOASTS THE ONLY ALL NEGRO TOWN IN THE UNITED STATES.

ANNISTON, ALA., Aug. 15.—By unanimous vote of 90 per cent. of the registered vote of Hobson City, it was decided to-day to be the most unique city in the United States in that it will be the only exclusively Negro town in the country. To-day's election was by order of the Probate Court to decide whether or not the town should be incorporated. Incorporation was carried unanimously, not a single vote being cast against it. The town is located three miles from Anniston and has four hundred population, all Negroes, and contains one hundred houses, three churches, a school-house, several stores, and no saloon. At to-day's election the entire town turned out, males to votes, the females to see that they voted right, and not a drop of whisky or the least disorder was evident. Following incorporation, there will be the most unique experiment in town governing ever made in Alabama. Within five days the municipal election will be ordered and city officials will be selected, every one of whom will be colored. Upon the experiment hinges the question of the Negroes' ability to govern their own people. The star voter to-day was Clay Snow, a very black Negro, who is the town's oldest inhabitant. The Negroes insist that they will take themselves wisely, well, and the experiment will be watched with much interest in Alabama.

WHAT HAS IT DONE?

THE AFRO-AMERICAN COUNCIL A FAILURE. MORE LYNCHINGS SINCE ITS ORGANIZATION.

The Afro-American Council, better known as a bubble in soap water, is in session at Chicago. It has a long-winded program with the names of persons who had no idea of attending. Since the organization of this putative body there has been more lynchings and outrages committed upon the Negro than at any time in the history of the Negro. There seems to be a disposition on the part of the promoters of this organization to meet and show to the public that they have good logic and vocal powers, because nothing else is shown in the proceedings of their meeting. Lyons, Cheatham, Green, Terrell, and others have long since come to the conclusion that there is nothing in the organization and for that reason did not attend this Chicago meeting. There were a few small fry who only can be heard and seen when they are participants in this minstrel show, left the city on Monday. One individual especially who seems to have more brains in his heels than he has in his head. He's always sent (?) for by the President for consultation on great questions, but never tells what these questions are. The opinion of those who know him, and they have long since come to the conclusion, is that he is weak in his upper story, and is a fit subject for St. Elizabeth.

This Afro-American Council is doing harm. The men who compose the Council will criticize the President because he has said nothing about the alleged lynchings in the South and praise those who are responsible for it.

The B. & O.

TO THE
32d ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT
G. A. R.

PHILADELPHIA, SEPT. 4TH-9TH.

Tickets will be sold at very low rate of one fare for the round trip from all points on the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. east of the Ohio River, with the exception that the rate from New York and Baltimore will be \$3.00 and from Washington \$4.00 for the round trip. Tickets on sale September 2, 3, 4 and 5, good returning until September 12, inclusive, except by deposit of ticket with joint agent at Philadelphia between September 3 and 9, and on payment of fee of 50 cents, return limit may be extended until September 30.

Every soldier knows the connection of the B. & O. with the Civil War. There are so many points of interest on and about its lines that special Stoppers and Side Trips have been arranged for the accommodation of visitors to the Philadelphia Encampment. Call on B. & O. Ticket Agents for this special information. Send 5 cents in stamps for the special G. A. R. edition of the "Book of the Royal Blue," containing Battlefield Map, to Dr. B. Martin, Manager, Passenger Traffic, B. & O. R. R., Baltimore, a 19-31.

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS TO
ROUND BAY.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad is now ready to contract with organizations, societies and Sunday Schools for special excursions to Round Bay. For full information and terms, apply at B. & O. Ticket Office No. 619 Pa. Avenue, between 2 and 3 p. m., week days.

STANLEY'S NEW ANECDOTES

He Illustrates the Ignorance About Africa 21 Years Ago. Men Who Constantly Give the Surgeons Some Work.

It is twenty-one years since Henry M. Stanley's celebrated book "Through the Dark Continent" was printed. It told the thrilling story of his journey through Africa, in which he made his boat survey of Victoria Nyanza and followed the Congo from its upper waters to the sea. A new edition of the book is about to appear, and Stanley has written a long preface to it, in which he tells of the remarkable changes that have taken place in the regions described in the book. He has sent the preface to the geographer, Wauters, of Brussels, and the first installment of it has appeared in Le Mouvement Geographique in advance of the appearance of the book. A few extracts from this part of the preface are reproduced here. Obviously, Mr. Stanley's exact language cannot be given, as the extracts are translated from the French. "As a striking instance of the general indifference in Great Britain to all I had written about Africa in the year 1878 (when this book appeared) I remember an interview between two members of the council of the Royal Geographical Society and myself. The gentlemen were calling on me, and one of them, observing my manuscript map of the Congo hanging on the wall and the annotation I had made along the river's course, turned to me with the remark:

"How long do you think it will be before a white man sees Stanley Falls again?"

"Perhaps two or three years," I replied.

"Two or three years!" he exclaimed. "Why, I expected to hear you say fifty years at least."

"Fifty years!" said I. "I am ready to wager that within twenty years there will be no part of the continent 100 miles square that will not have been explored."

"I accept the wager, and will make the sum \$50, if agreeable to you," said my caller.

"The bet was made, the twenty years have at last expired, and, though I do not pretend to say that I have won the bet, I do assert that my prediction has been almost completely confirmed by the facts."

The same year Sir Rutherford Alcock, president of the Royal Geographical society, remarked in his annual address that I had expressed the opinion to him that if sufficient money were expended Africa could not only be explored but also pacified and civilized. I did not think there was anything surprising in that, but Sir R. was talking of the first to visit the shores of this new world and must have thought it worthy of reproduction or he would not have mentioned it. I speak of the matter only to show the prevailing ignorance in all circles at that time of matters relating to Africa.

"Seven years later I was introduced by a canon of Westminster to a well known bishop, and as I was talking to him about the Congo he smilingly remarked:

"This is all very interesting, but, to tell the truth, I do not know that I should be able to find the Congo on the map."

"You may imagine my surprise. All the newspapers of the country had been printing every day for a year news of one sort or another about the Berlin conference and its results, and I certainly supposed that a prince of the church would know something about it. But his indifference to the large events that were passing in Africa was so great that he did not even know the name of the Congo!"—New York Sun.

An Artistic Failure.

"Never!" said the stern-faced father to the air-faced daughter, who stood before him in an attitude of petition. "You have brought me the surprise and disappointment of my life. Marry a Smith! I say most emphatically and decidedly, no! That is final, my child. We trace back beyond the flood and through a royal line. We were among the first to visit the shores of this new world and among the earliest settlers of Detroit. Have you no pride; no proper sense of your importance? Has it come to a point where I must exercise paternal authority in such a matter?"

"Oh, I guess the Smith family is as old as it is numerous, for the girl has a dash of American independence. 'No Indian maiden ever saved any of our family in the early history of the country, that I can discover, and if you make it an issue, I'll undertake to show that the Smiths have all the best of it.'"

Now the old gentleman's face was red, and his eyes were sparkling. It has been his way to cow his family by dramatic action, and in this case he wanted to throw in a little of the melodramatic. To do this he must be upon his feet, and have room. He sprang forward with the air of a tragedian, but he was in one of those narrow chairs with a frayed cane bottom and stiff arms. The chair clung to him as he leaped and he looked too ridiculous for words. He swore violently. The daughter screamed with laughter. His supreme dramatic effort was a howling farce, and he collapsed.

"Smith" is on the cards.

Needed in the Business.

"Tally," said the business man to the detective, "some fellow has been representing himself as a collector of ours. He has been taking in more money than any two of the men we have and I want him collared as quickly as you can."

"All right, I'll have him in jail in less than a week."

"Great Scott, man! I don't want to put him in jail; I want to engage him."

"—San Francisco Examiner.

His Explanation Went.

"You were letting your horseless carriage run at an illegal rate of speed?" "Well, you see, Judge, it was the first time she had been out of the stable for a month, and that idiotic new hostler of mine gave her a double allowance of kerosene, and besides this, I was trying to drive her without blinders, and—"

"Discharged. Next case."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I never knowed till just now, Willie, de utter lonesomeness o' me situation. An' while I'm smokin' dis cigar ev'rything I got in dis world is goin' up in smoke."

DATE WAS UNLUCKY.

The old proverb, "While there's life there's hope," gains a good deal of force from these brief sketches of men who triumphantly survived almost every form of accident:

A few months ago died Thomas Rushton, of Walkden, Lancashire, England. Most of his life was spent in hospitals consequent on his many mishaps. When five years old he fractured both thighs, and before he had fairly recovered he fell down stairs and sustained a double fracture. Thenceforward his life was one long series of misfortunes, for besides breaking both legs twenty-four times, he sustained many other injuries and underwent countless operations.

A short time ago the "Lancet" mentioned the case of a man who had fractured his limbs six times, and on each occasion the accident occurred on the same date—namely, August 26. Before he was 16 he had met with five such mishaps, so he resolved for the future always to remain at home on the fatal 26th. It chanced, however, that twenty-three years later, forgetting his resolution, he went to work on the unlucky day, and on his return slipped down and broke his leg.

Ham-Smelling as a Business.

One of the curious businesses that men engage in is ham-smelling in packing-houses. It is a business allied with that of tea-tasting, wine-tasting, and the like. The ham-smeller is technically known as a ham-taster. It is his business to inspect meat products and judge of their soundness. This is done before the meats leave the house or when they are brought from other concerns to fill a shortage.

The ham-smeller's only tools are a long steel trier and his nose, says the Kansas City Star. It is often necessary to test hams after they come out of the sweet pickle and before they go into the smokehouse. The ham-smeller stands in a barrel to keep his clothes from being soiled by the dripping brine, and the hams are brought to him by workmen. A ham is laid before him, and he plunges his sharp-pointed trier into it, withdraws it and passes it swiftly beneath his nose. The trier always goes down to the knuckle joint. In testing meat in that manner the man with the trier judges by the slightest shade of difference between the smell of one piece of meat and another. The smell of the meat is almost universally sweet, and that is what he smells; the slightest taint or deviation from the sweet smell is therefore appreciable. It is not the degree of taintedness that he expects to find, but the slightest odor that is not sweet. When he detects an odor he throws the meat aside, and if it is not unwholesome it is sold as "rejected" meat, but if it is tainted it goes to the rendering tank. The ham-smeller with a cold in his head is like a piano player who loses his arm in a railroad wreck.

Ham-testing is not a pursuit dangerous to the health, as tea-tasting is supposed to be, but the ham-smeller with a cold in his head is like a piano player who loses his arm in a railroad wreck.

Providence Takes Care of Them.

"The beautiful and delicate shades on the eggs of birds are not very fast, especially if they belong to the lighter class of colors," remarked an ornithologist to the Washington Star. "In many instances some of the finest and most characteristic tints of eggs disappear almost entirely on exposure to light. A common example is the beautiful pale blue of the starling's egg, which, on exposure to sunlight for a few days, loses its clear blueness of tone and becomes purpler, approaching more to a slate tint. Such also is the case with most of the greenish blue eggs, like those of many sea birds, the common guillemots, for instance, the beauty of which largely depends on the clear freshness of its blue tints. It is, therefore, wise for egg collectors to keep the glass cases containing all such specimens carefully covered up when not being inspected, otherwise much of the beauty of tint will be lost in course of time."

Colors of Bird's Eggs.

When 500-pound shells charged with Lyddite tumble over a bank with the mules which are drawing them and the men who are driving the mules, and men and mules regularly survive, the Lord may be said to be good to man and beast. At Gibraltar a new battery was being constructed on the highest part of the rock. The shells are placed separately in small barrows drawn by a mule, with a man holding the handles. The paths are narrow, and in some places not more than three feet wide, with deep ruts in them. Many accidents have happened, and in some cases mule, man and shell have fallen over the side, but explosions seem not to have resulted.

Methuselahs of the Forest.

The greatest longevity assigned to any tree is perhaps credited to the celebrated taxodium of Chihuahua, in Mexico, 117 feet in circumference, which is thought to exceed in age the baobab of Senegal, inferred to be 5,150 years old. In Lombardy there is a cypress tree which is said to have been planted in the year of our Saviour's birth. There is even an ancient record that it was growing in the time of Julius Caesar. Near the ruins of Palenque are trees whose age is estimated to be from 4,000 to 6,000 years. The mammoth tree has been estimated to live 4,000 years in California.—Ladies' Home Journal.

A Remarkable Instrument.

One of the most remarkable instruments on record has been recently completed, and actually measures one-millionth part of a second. The instrument is necessarily very complicated, but the vibrations of a very sensitive tuning fork form the basis of the measuring process.

Volcanoes and Electricity.

In certain conditions of the atmosphere electricity is so abundant on the top of the big volcanoes in Hawaii that an English geologist found that he could trace electric letters with his fingers on the clouds.

Get dates. Save money and time.

Equal to and cheaper than

Atlantic City,

For Excursions and up-to-date Amusements, Churches and Organizations.

GO  To

ROUND BAY,

The Palasades of the Chesapeake Summer Resorts on The

Severn River,

Twenty per cent paid to excursionists. Apply to the office of the Bee

1109 I Street, northwest.
Six miles from Annapolis—Base Ball, Croquet, Boating, Fishing, rabbing, Saltwater baths, mineral water. Fare from Washington.

Round trip, \$1.25

CHESTNUT GROVE

Has been lately fitted up for Day Meetings and Camp Meetings. The

Grove has been enclosed by a Wire Fence, a Ticket Office built, Well sunk to the depth of 40 feet, yielding an ample supply of Cool Water. Twenty Cents on a Dollar will be paid to all Churches and other Organizations upon the Sale of 100 Whole Tickets. The Dates are being taken fast. Be in time and secure your Dates Before the Season Opens.

S. R. HUGHES, AGENT

No. 1318 N. Fremont Street, or at Main Office, Record Building, St. Paul and Fayette Streets.

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and Burks

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Who carry a complete line of Furniture Par
Bed-room and Dining-room, Stoves Carpets
and Mattings.
Rugs, Lace Curtains, Comforts, Blankets Lamps
clocks, Portiers, Curtains, Baby Carriages.

Easy Payment to All.

LEE'S TAKE-OUT KINK.



LEE'S TAKE OUT KINK
The only article ever manufactured

that actually takes the KINKS out of the hair. It will make the hair straight soft, pliable and beautiful. Nicely perfume Guaranteed pure and harmless. One bottle will convince the most doubtful that it will do all that we claim for it

Price 50 cents.

See Medicant Company.

S. HELLER, 720 7TH ST. N.W.